CONFERREES IGNORE NEW SUGGESTION BY SHONTS

Unquaranteed Five-Cent Fare to Coney Island Broached by Him in a Letter.

DEPENDS ON HIS DIRECTORS

Would Recommend It if City Built Extensions of Fourth Avenue Subway with Its Own Money at Once.

me for the time being so far as the report goes. There is nothing to delay the currenterion of subways so far as Ism concerned. I have not seen any part of the report, and, of course, do not know whether or not I shall sign it, but that will make no difference.

Mr. Cram added that he had most not think that it would be either fair or wise to do so," he declared. "I want to consult my colleagues in the commission first and profit by their collective wis dom and experience. Perhaps I shall have something to say toward the end of

The new commissioner reached the the future. They talked together for a door. Instead of her husband, she faced fes minutes, and then Mr. Bassett in- a revolver. treduced his successor to Chairman Will-Commissioner Cram went downstairs to

Commissioner Cram remained only a main quiet if he would depart. Villiams has an eye on the secretary-

ship to the new commissioner. By way of explaining why he was

aid he had slightly sprained his ankle.

Bassett Reviews His Term. In retiring from the commission Ed-Mard M. Bassett made this statement:

Although the commission, and perhaps I, apecially, have attracted a great deal of critism, it has been four years of keen friterest and, on the whole, of more satisfaction than at the beginning I thought losside. It has been a formative period a file regulation of the state and it is a great privilege to have had a hand in the shading of a new thing in which one believe. I regiot to leave my colleagues and consider that I have been most fortunate in being in close contact with four than men for four years. We have sometimes differed in our opinions, but we have never imputed wrong motives to one shother.

President Shonts, in his letter on the Coney Island five-cent fare, said:

therefore, the city will agree to contect immediately these extensions. It is prepared to recommend that the ments performing the actions of crowning modify its offer by striking the provisions requiring the city to se good the annual deficits sustained the company, and at the same time company, and at the same time in the provisions for the accumulation of any deficits which might accrue the city for interest and sinking funds on its investment.

Services all were bishop of Canterbury at appropriate mobishop of Canterbu

After President Williams of the Brookon Rapid Transit Company, the offer of which includes the construction of the Pourth avenue extension, with its own thronged with citizens. money, had read the Shonts letter he

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A THRILLING MOMENT IN THE INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCH AT MEADOW BROOK YESTERDAY. An open play in which either side could make a stroke of great value.



RIDING OFF IN A CLOSE PLAY. (Photograph by the Camera News Company.)

GAMBLED WITH BURGLAR core to outline them at this time. "I do Woman Played for Immunity and Won-Thief Keeps Pact.

Helena, Mont., June 9.—The ability of Mrs. Charles V. Holmes, of this city, to play a strong game of seven-up last night prevented the robbery of her home and showed that even a burglar may have a certain standard of honor. Mrs. offices of the commission shortly before Holmes was awakened by the doorbell shortly after midnight and thinking her Mr. Bassett, which he is to occupy in husband had lost his key went to the

The robber entered the house, removed cox the other commissioners and the his coat and got out a bag in which to heads of the various departments. Then carry off the plunder. Mrs. Holmes, who was in her night clothing, regained her the regular Friday meeting. He took no self-possession and invited the visitor fart in the proceedings, simply making to have a drink of whiskey. After he the formal announcement that he had had taken two drinks, Mrs. Holmes Recived his commission, had taken his begged him not to rob her of her silversuch of office and had sent it to Albany ware and trinkets and offered to give him all the money in the house and re-

would be back bright and early on asked her if she ever played cards or train. Monday morning. In that brief time, knew anything about seven-up. She rehowever, he received a Tammany dis- plied that she did, and a little game was List leader Ross Williams, of the 17th proposed. Mrs. Holmes won. She then an attack was made on him the foreman yesterday, the court deciding that the thembly District. It was said that challenged the robber to play four games shot three of the negroes dead. Story with the understanding that if she lost the then came up, and he and Boutwell killed majority the robber was to be permitted the other five. to ransack the house of every valuable Imping on a cane Commissioner Cram it contained. If she won the robber was to leave the building without touching ELOPES WITH EX-SHOW GIRL with the opinion presented. anything and was to have immunity from the officers of the law until morn- New York Manufacturer Met

> Mrs. Holmes won the first game, the burglar the second. With trembling fingers, the brave woman picked up the cards for the third game. She won fred A. Elfelt, a wealthy New York again. At the fourth deal both the rob-manufacturer, came to Philadelphia toper and Mrs. Holmes were nervous, but The robber kept his word and left the house.

ARCHBISHOP REHEARSES Practises in Abbey Crowning and

Anointing King with Oil. London, June 9.—The coronation cere

mony wra rehearsed to-day in the Abbey

The crowns on this occasion were circu- No. 57 West 75th street, New York, is

stirring welcome on Liverpool. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool met the Canadians, and the streets through which they marched were

MAILLARD'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE expelled in

King George's Coronation

A profusely illustrated article on the coming coronation of King George V and Queen Mary will be one of the features of to-morrow's

Sunday Tribune

EIGHT NEGROES KILLED

Section Gang Conspired to Murder Foreman-All Are Shot.

Hammond, La., June 9.-Eight negroes

when they attacked John Boutwell, foreman of an Illinois Central bridge force

hands, conspired to kill Boutwell. When

Fate at Atlantic City.

Philadelphia, June 9.- Friends of Alday to find him and Miss Irene Smith, a fermer show girl, who lived until vesterday in Atlantic City. The wealthy manufacturer and Miss Smith obtained a the franchise and property. marriage license here yesterday. They jeft the license bureau to seek a min-

The first her mother, with whom Mis smith made her home, knew of the prob-A careful study of the amount of additional traffic which will probably be gentrated by the completion of the Fourth constraints and the other extensions in the standard and the other extensions in the map in dotted lines completed, the risk of operating losses on equipment costs might be one which the company would be willing to underlike.

The entry into the altar and the religious sion up to the altar and the religious services all were rehearsed, the Architecture of the principal participants being of the principal participa

ently was a case of love at first sight on Mr. Elfelt, who gave his address as

a member of the firm of Elfelt Brothers They manufacture shirtwaists.

VALE-PRINCETON BASEBALL GAME. oceton, Saturday, June 10. Speci. via Pennsylvania Raticoad leave Ne Penosylvania Station, 8 12:05 and 1:05 P. M. I mai 12:05 and 1:02 P. M.

after game .- Advt.

Lower Yard). Returning

COURT ORDERS REVIEW OF 3D AVE. R. R. PLAN

Appellate Division Holds Public Service Commission Erred in Rejecting It.

POINTS OUT BOARD'S POWER

Considered Only for Conformity with Railroad Reorganization Law.

The action of the Public Service Com- suffering from a violent headache. were killed at La Branch last night mission in denying the application of the bondholders of the Third Avenue Rail- tack of his old complaint, kidney trouble, few minutes after the meeting, saying It was at this juncture that the robber and Green Story, conductor of a work an issuance of bonds and stocks in pur-The negroes, employed as section cember 2, 1909, was reversed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court went down he could go out to his home Commission did not have the power to pass upon the plan of reorganization, duty at the Hyde apartment Monday The unanimous decision of the court di- night, but on Tuesday his services were rects the Public Service Commission to review its determination in accordance

Justice Clarke, who wrote the opinion of the court, said that the power of the Public Service Commission in the mat-Public Service Commission in the mat-ter was limited to determine only if the or last night, he was recovering. proposed issue of bonds and stocks were in conformity with the provision of the won fred A. Elfelt, a wealthy New York railroad reorganization statute; for the purpose of the discharge of the actual Create German Altitude Record. and not the fictitious debts of the company, and whether the new company was duly organized and becomes vested with

The holders of the consolidated bonds of the Third Avenue Railroad Company appointed a committee in 1908 to submit a plan of reorganization to the Public Service Commission. The members of this committee were James N. Wallace, president of the Central Trust Company. hairman; Adrian Iselin, Edmund D. Randolph, Mortimer L. Schiff, James Timpson and Harry Bronner. The first plan submitted by this committee was rejected, whereupon they submitted second plan, which called for the issuance of the following securities: Refunding 4 per cent bonds, \$15,799,000; adjustment income bonds, \$22,536,000, and stocks, \$16,590,000, making a new capitalization of \$54,916,000.

again lost control and the monoplane shot to earth with terrific speed, landing just outside the aviation field. So great was the velocity of the fall that the prow Stockholders To Be Assessed. An assessment of \$45 a share on the An assessment of the plan, from of the machine was buried in the earth.

The bodies of Schendel and Voss were which about \$7,200,000 would be obfrightfully mangled tained. Holders of the old first consolidated mortgage bonds would receive Only Two Nights New York to Colorado. solidated mortgage bonds would receive Rock island Lones de luxe "Rocky Moun-89,300,000 in new refunding bonds, or Limited" and "Mountainer" morning and evening from Chicago Low fare ex-

Frank Goodale Comes from New Jersey in New Airship and

Flies Over City.

Roof Audiences Get a Treat-Boy Aviator Says He Found It Breezy Over Long Acre Square.

was saying; but they were mistaken, for he was hidden by the framework that

hot wave arrived about 10 o'clock to-day. the flyer drove along, not more than after a cool night, and the temperature forty or fifty feet above the roofs of the the official

thermometer on the tower of the Federal tor, who made several flights last year Building. The government street thermometer registered three degrees higher. Long Acre Square and back again. Last for half an hour, and then began to his new ship, the Palisade, on a pretendrop, and by 8 o'clock stood at 93 detions trip, but she proved true to his grees. The heated area extended over trust. He has been making short flights the territory five hundred miles south twice a day at the park over on the Jertrations were reported in Chicago, but

the police received no reports of death Goodale started from the park at \$:50 due to heat. Mrs Susan Miller, wife of p. m., and took the yellow star that shines on the tlp of the Metropolitan tower for his target. He drove straight Even hotter weather is predicted by across the river, coming into Manhattan Broadway above the Ansonia. C. H. HYDE RECUPERATING

in attorney, was drowned in Lake Mich-

gan while seeking relief from the heat.

the government bureau for to-morrow.

Goes to Roslyn After Attack of

Fever on Monday Night.

unnecessary, and Hyde went out to his

ountry home at Roslyn, where he re-

No information as to Hyde's condition

was in attendance yesterday

night, but it was understood that as no

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

Then Crash to Earth.

the world's altitude record with a pas-

cursion tickets, 401 Broadway .-- Advt.

on Long Island."

Next he started south down the lane of light, flying as low as he could, and it was then that the crowds began to see him. He passed 68th street and Broadway at 9:16 o'clock, according to a in the first match, and others of his Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamerlain, now under indictment in connec- sometime reliable watch, and continued side missed many shots which, tion with the affairs of the Carnegie down to Columbus Circle, flying past the directed with greater accuracy, migh Application, It Says, Must Be Trust Company, is convalencing from an Colonial Theatre, at 63d street, on a level have left another story to tell. It must attack of fever which seized him last with its roof.

By this time practically everything in Monday night. Mr. Hyde was then at his apartment in the Carlton, and Dr. the streets except the ambulances was W. Gill Wylie found that his tempera- standing still and looking up. Automoture was very high and that he was biles paused only long enough to find out what was the matter, and then they fell into a line behind Goodale, keeping exen "It might have been a recurring atir it might have been malaria," said Dr.

Square he drew a swooping figure "S" would bring him around all right, and against the sky. One of the loops led teld him that as soon as his temperature over the roof at Hammerstein's Victoria. and Bert Levy, who was doing his turn. lost his audience in a moment. It Dr. Wylie left one of his assistants on squinted at the sky

The usual nervous crowd was in the square, and a good sized part of it stopped abruptly in the middle of Broadway and Seventh avenue. It was a bad and abetted in brilliant style by Deverfew minutes for the traffic policemen, eux Milburn, Harry Payne Whitney and but it furnished a great sight for the who saw something not advertised in the guidebooks and never promised by the

turned to the park by the same route, credited with the three others. The people who saw him were amazed Johannisthal, Germany, June 9.-Herr Schendel, who on Tuesday established a German altitude record of 6.594 feet in between the high ones, but there was game, and made his presence felt of an aeroplane, fell this evening with his never even the semblance of a mishap. more than one occasion. He scored a mechanic, Voss, and both were instantly killed. Schendel was trying to eclipse about fifty minutes.

said. "I should say I flew at times dence that he has no equal in the world about 1.500 feet aloft. It was breezy as a hard hitting back. He made one around Long Acre Square, and I came save of a sensational nature late in the down low. When I passed over the first period when a score seemed certain Astor, I was only about 30 or 40 feet for the Englishmen, and rode all through above it. The flag on the hotel was without thought or care for himself or standing out stiff with the breeze. There his ponies. a vertical position, and it is believed that were no accidents. The oil stopped Schendel was trying to glide to earth working near the Ansonia, and I had to with his motor shut eff. Once, for a brief crawl out on the framework and fix it." space of time, he seemed to have righted the machine, but almost immediately he

through and 60 feet long, and holds 8,000 said for an even more amazing save in cubic feet. The framework weighs 56 the second by Captain Lloyd. A quick pounds, and a 5-horsepower, two-cylinder assault by the Americans had forced the engine furnishes the power to a screw ball well into English territory, when that makes 350 revolutions a minute. A Larry Waterbury sent it whirling speed of about twenty-two miles an hour straight and true as an arrow for the can be developed.

AMERICA DEFEATS ENGLAND AT POLO AND HOLDS CUP

Harry Whitney's Team Wins Thrilling Match for International Trophy by One Goal.

CHEERED BY 18,000 VOICES

Brilliant Throng Roused to Shouts as Men Ride Like Demons in Mad Pursuit of Ball.

LARRY WATERBURY THE STAR

Lieutenant Edwards Scores Three of the Goals for His Team, but Challengers Miss Many Chances to Turn the Tide.

America's polo team defeated Eng-land's best on the field at Meadow Brook

Except feeling of confidence pervaded the stands It did not take long for the critics to discover that Larry Waterbury was himself again, and except for a moment in the fifth period, when the visitors tied the score, the home team was in the lead and playing well enough to forecast a victory.

It was no easy fight they had on their hands, however. The Englishmen played as well as if not better than in the first match, when they were beaten by a score of 412 goals to 3. Their ponies appeared stronger and faster, and the battle of skill and wits waged up and down the field with little or nothing to choose so far as individual brilliancy went, but with a slight advantage most of the time in hitting and team work, as said before, leaning to the American side.

As a matter of fact, Lieutenant Ed wards, who scored all of England's goals be recorded, however, in extenuation that the Americans were on the ball almost every minute, riding off, hooking and making shots difficult which with a less compact defence would have been rea sonably easy. It must be told, also, that Lieutenant Edwards scored three of the four goals made by his team, Captain Cheape being responsible for the other.

Larry Waterbury in Top Form. Larry Waterbury, who played through

the first game in a dazed condition and with his mind a blank because of an ugly fall, according to his own statement and as told exclusively in The Tribune last Sunday, was the luminous star of the American forces. He was aided Monte Waterbury, but Larry, as his was offered from his Roslyn home last throngs of Westerners and Southerners, friends call him, stood out above his fellows by his daring horsemanship, clever riding off and accurate hitting. scored two of the five goals made by his Goodale did not tarry long, but re- team, while his brother, Monte, was

Harry Payne Whitney had a fall early at his skilful flying. A swerve would in the game, but he was not injured in have thrown him against some of the the least, and played on as if it was an buildings on Broadway that he passed, incident of no consideration. He was and sometimes he came down almost the same inspiring leader as in the first He reached the park on his return trip towering goal in the sixth period, which at 9:40 p. m., making the entire trip in aroused a protest from Captain Lloyd, but which was allowed by the referee.

"I went high in crossing the river," he Devereux Milburn gave further evi

An Amazing Save by Lloyd.

While speaking of Milburn's defensive The Palisade's gas bag is 14 feet play in the first period a word must be goal with a dazzling stroke from a hard angle. The crowd was on its feet cheer-If your complaint is want of appetite, try aclespoon Angostura Bitters before meals.

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